The commercial news by the Yenker is of the same encouring tenor as that preceding it. The Prices Current remarks, "the general tone of business is healthy." Private advices report: " Engage continue in request at full rates. We note sales of choice Cubs, in bbds., at 111 @ 124 etc. Our market for sugary, has not looked so well for months as now, and we Clock for a brisk demand with the opening of the spring trades and at good prices. Nearly all the New Orleans sugars are out of the market, and some on the way." Further quotations of the Sun Francisco market are as follows :

Correx-Is reported dull at 22 @ 24 cts. Prit-Sales at 15 @ 17 cts.

remove all fears of any excess of this article.

France-13 @ 14 ets.

Monateurs-20 & 25 ets. 50 keys Honolulu refinery sold at Si etc. Hmas—Dry, command 11 @ 12 cts.; salted, 8 @ 9 cts.

Sant-Dull at \$12. Race-In demand at 9 ets. Our foreign arrivals have been the Fonkee and schooner

Alice, both from San Francisco, the whaling bark Congress, eight months from New Bedford, and British bark Harburg. rom Sydney, on route for San Francisco. The Congress will require some repairs, having been fired during the passage out, by her seamen. This will not detain her long however. The departures have been the British ship Dolphin for Val-

paraiso, the N. S. Perkins for Papet Sound, and the schoolers Alice and Eclipse, with cargoes of immber for China. The stormy weather has interrupted our coasting trade, and communication with Hawali, especially with Hilo, has been very leregular during the past two months.

COMMERCIAL Trans. Naw York, Jan. 19 .- Gold 161.

Heavy Texaster Services. -The shipment of treasure by the Golden City to-day, will probably not fall much short \$1,569,000, and may exceed that amount .- Alta, Jan. 23. Telegener to Jacasonville-The telegraph line from-Yerks to Jacksonville, Oregon, was finally completed yester-day. Messages can now be sent from any part of California to

Tra.-The growing of this plant is becoming a great business in India. Bengal has forty companies who cultivate the tea planting on a large scale. Unless previously relieved, the Great Eastern is to be sold for a judgment debt, given by the Court of Queen's Bench, of £5,350.

A Western newspaper says that "the difference between a copperhead and a rebel ram is, that one goes for the Union with an if, the other goes against the Union with a but." ONE CATHE OF THE RISE IN GOLD,-The fact that the subscription books for the 5-20 loan were about to be closed, and thus one aveste for the absorption of the suplus greenbacks out off, doubtless accounts in some measure at least for the last rise in gold, or fall in legal tenders, which amounts to the same thing, in New York. It will be seen by our last advices that the market is aiready recovering from the depression, and gold

has again fallen some 8 or 4 per cent. THE PARTY MARKET .- The fruit trade is now at about its lowest ebb-little more than mere samples of the different varietles being in the market. Mesors. Gould & Martin quote the leading articles as follows: Apples, inferior. \$1@\$2 per box; ditto, No. 1, \$6@\$2 per box; pears. Se@15c per pound; California dried plams, 14c@25c per pound; California dried peaches, 11c@15c per pound; California dried figs, 25c@25c per pound; lemons, \$9@\$14 per box, and retail at 50c@\$1 per dox. oranges, \$4@\$5 per hundred, and retail at 75c@\$1 per dozen. The Tribune says the receipts from internal revenue, from July 1st to January 14th, amounted to forty-eight millions of dollars. With the expected changes in the excise law, the

owest estimates for the second year, are one hundred and forty-The Washington correspondent of the New York Tributus corrects certain statements about the treasury estimates for the ext year. Instead of \$1,200,000,000 as stated by some, or \$900,000,000 by others, the sum total is expected to be but little over \$100,000,000 viz : War Department, \$535,000,000 : Navy, \$140,000,000 ; Civil List \$25,000,000 ; Interior Department,

FRIE FALLS. -1-324 of burque Merids of New Bedford, as discharged from her last voyage, was sold at auction, 14th, by Bourne, to Geo. Barney, at the rate of \$12,300. 3-16ths of ship Lydia, Copt Bahcock, of Fairbaven, as she now is at sea, with 1,100 bbis sp. and 804 bbis wh. oil on board, was sold at anction at New Bedford, by A. D. Stoddard, to Malboro Bradforn, at the rate of \$34,960. Ship Cornelius Howland, Capt. B. Franklin Howan, of River-

Ships' Mails.

For Sax Francisco-per Young Hector, this day, Saturday

head, sailed from New Beriford for the North Pacific Ocean.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Feb. 5-Am burk Yankee, Paty, 11 days from Sun Francisco. with moise, to Wilcox, Bichards & Co. 2—Eng bark Harburg, 69 days from New Castle, bound to San Francisco with coals. 5-Am bark Congress, Stranburg, 17 months out from New Bedford with 15 bbis sperm.
7-Am schr Alice, 14 days from Ean Francisco, en route

9-Sehr Marida, put back leaking. 10-Sehr Kalama, Nika, from Hilo with 454 kegs sugar, 64 bales pulu, 17 mats sugar, 1 cabin and 5 deck Feb 11-Schr Ka Mot, Wilbur, from Kabului, with 487 kegs sugar, 100 seks brun, 20 seks flour, 20 seks wheat,

and 10 dock passengers.

11—Schr Nettle Merrill, Wetherbee, from Mani, with sugar 11-Schr Kamehameha IV., Clark, from Maliko, with sugar and molesses, 5 cabin and 3 deck passengers. 12—Schr Odd Fellow, Johnson, from Kanai, with 330 kegs sugar, 3 horses, 71 bbls molasses, 80 hides, 14 dack

DEPARTURES.

Yeb. 6-Schr Kekaulushi, Lambert, for Lahaina and Kona-6-Schr Odd Fellow, Johnson, for Kolus. 8-Schr Marilda, for Lahsina and Hilo. 5-Eeg ship Dolphin, Clark, for Valparaiso. 5-Am bark N S Perkins, Robinson, for Victoria, V. I. 9-Am schr Eclipse, Cammon, for China. -Am schr Alice, for China. -Schr Warwick, John Bull for Molokai.

10-Steam sehr Annie Laurie, McGregor, for Lahaina and

MEMORANDA.

Report of Ship Congress. Ms. Epiron-Sig : - When the bark Congress was 75 miles east from Sydney, Nov. 28th, 1863, a few minutes before 3 o'clock in the morning, we discovered smoke coming out from the lower hold through the fore batch. All hands were called immediately, and water was passed down in buckets; but the smoke was so strangling that the men could not stay below the upper deck. The smoke was so thick that we could not tell which side the ship was on fire. I ordered all hands to come on deck, and to batten down the hatchways, so that the fire should have no vent. We nailed a tarpaulin over the two ways, cut a round hole through the center, rigged barrels both sides of the ship, hoisted in water, and emptied it through the hole in the tarpanime. We continued so until 3 o'clock next afternoon. I found by sounding the pumps, that the lower hold was full of water. I swung the ship off before the wind to make her roll, and kept her rolling a few minutes, then lufted her to the wind again, took the tarpaulin off the fore hatch, found the water over the combings of the lower deck, and the fire extinguished. A load was taken from my

shoulders when I found my ship was safe. We commenced hoisting the water out of the hold with barrele and pumping with both pumps, and at 12 o'clock the next night had the ship dry. We were twelve hours filling the ship, and nine hours pumping her dry, making 21 hours hard work. Such work I never wish to experience again; it is neither produable nor pleasant, especially when a man is sick.

We found by overhauling, that the fire was made by some of
the crew, in the lower hold forward, about ten teet about the

fore hatchway, well over to the side of the ship. If we had known where the fire was, we could not have got water there, it was too far from the hatch. We found two beams and one carling badly burnt, the two knees between the beams entirely gone, the lower deck burnt through in one place, and also the ceiling of the ship burnt through and the outer plank

No in lost all my fresh water, stopped at Monganui to ggt more, hour; the to Honolaid to repair ship. January 1st, 1864, when the fir to Pitcairn's Island, saw a sperm whale in sight of when the first could not catch him with the ship. The whale ting behind v. W. by W., at the rate of 7 miles per hour. I like a heavy ming to the North with pleasant winds from the reporter near our "Cruised around the Marquesas reporter near our "Saw nothing. January 17th, 1864, brother, "Oh, but he 132° 25 west, saw a shoul of Beecher forgot all things little whale that yielded 17 have seen since I left New tongue burned with living coafs; "The shame of fich from S. East; like a prophet's rod. The shams of 6ds from S. East; in England—their talk of peace when ? to 16° north, light every kind of bloodshed except that while and about justice—the aspect of a lamb with the tosshed by a

a dragon,' as St. John saw it-their cant a.

shower of rain. It insted about one hour, the drops coming down about the size of small pumpition. Since that I have had light winds from the West and heavy swells, until last night, when the trade winds struck down, and now I am here, friends : I hope you are all well, with pockets full of money-your hum-Yours, truly,

F. E. STRANDERG. Capt. Stranburg adds the following memoranda to his

Ship Hope, Capt. Gifford, of New Bedford, was lost on a rect . East coast of New Holland, Nov. 1st, 1863; no lives lost. An Roglish merchant ship was lost on the same reef. about the same time. I did not learn her name.

Nov. 25-At Sydney-Minerva, Penniman, N. B., from a cruise, 2000 sperm, all told, to cruise and home. 25-At Sydney-Parachute, Howland, N. B., from a cruise, 900 sperm, all told, to cruise. 25-At Sydory-Alabama, Coffin, Nan., from a cruise, 500 sperm voyage, 100 on board, to cruise. 25-At Sydney-James Allen, Vanwyke, N. B., from a craise, 800 sperm, 800 whale Toyage, to craise and home. 15-At Hobartown-Bark Elina, Devoll, N. B., from a cruise, 900 sperm royage, to cruise.

Jan. 15-At Marquesas-E. Corning, Stedato, N. B., from a cruise, 900 sperm voyage, to cruise. I was told that six ships cruising on New Zealand would be

Sydney in February. I did not learn their names. IT Bark lanker reports-The first seven days had the wind from N. W. to N. E. and two days S. E. to S. W. wind. Saw Oabn at sonrise, Feb. 4. Passed Dismond Head at 1.30 A. M., 11; day's passage. The othooner Alice salled the day before us, expecting to touch here.

VESSELS IN PORT-FEB. 13.

Am. bark Young Hector, Chadwick. Eng bark Harburg, Thompson Am whale bark Congress, Stranburg, Schooners Emeline, Odd Fellow, Nettie Merrill, Ka Mei, Kalama, and Kamehameha IV. Steam why Annie Laurie

IMPORTS.

Hawaiian steamer Kilanea, repairing

From Sax Francisco-per Yankee, Feb. 5-R W Wood-2 cases dry goods, I steam boiler and fixtures. G C Clark-4 pkgs shoe findings.

S Savidge-29 cases merchandise. Achuck-14 cases merchandise. F S Pract-\$3,500 in coin. E Hoffmann-5 pless drogs. J P Hoghes-5 pkgs saddlery. ng Hoon-2 pags opium. Chew Kee-5 cases ciothing.

U E Williams -2 sofas. J M Smith & Co-23 pkgs drags. Castle & Cooke-65 pkgs merchandise. H Dimond & Son-3 page merchandise and 8 sacks flour C de Varigny-18 pkgs merchandise. E O Hall-6 pkgs merchandise.

Janion, Green & Co-160 boiler tubes A D Castwright—40 sacks flour, 38 pkgs merchandise. J T Waterhouse-5 pkgs merchandise. H Y Ludington-10 cases wine, 2 dez bitters. J Cattanach-6 boxes candy, 1 pkg pipes.

Paty-1 plantation boiler, I cases California wine. J Currie-200 sacks floor. J Stewart-20 sacks flour, 5 cases peaches E G Adderly-3 pkgs saddlery. J Hours—6 cases picnic crackers. Thompson & Neville—2 boxes from nuts.

Bolles & Co-10 boxes emoked herring, 10 cases extra pilot bread, 16 cases kerosene oil. 5 cases preserved peaches, 50 or sarks extra family flour, 6 cases butternuts, 1 bbl superior tams, 5 boxes yeast powder, I set wheel hubs, I case smoked beef tongues, 3 nests camp kettles, 4 cases smoked saimon. S H Dowsett-7 pkgs window sash, 2 pkgs blinds, 10 doors. E Burgess-1 marble slab, 2 doz glass jars, 4 reams tissue

H M Whitney-3 pigs printing material. H L Chase-2 boxes photographic stock. Wilcox, Richards & Co-200,000 shingles, 25 ton's sand. J E Barnard-1 pkg grape vines.

C H Luce-1 pkg apple trees. S P Ford-2 bags sweet potatoes, (for seed. H Allen-6 cases chairs, 1 sols, 1 lounge, 1 case mirrors. W F Roy-300 hars potatoes, 8 cases cheese, 20 boxes apples. S K Bawson-1 pkg hair work, 1 pkg guitar strings. Robinson & Co-1 octaves brandy. G C Siders-1 pig tin.

EXPORTS.

For Valparaiso-per Dolphiu, Feb. 8-710 bbls molasses, 1 pork, 3 bots beef, 1 basket gin. Value of domestic produce, \$2660,02. Value of foreign produce, \$50,30.

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco-per Yankee, Fels. 5-Capt O B Spenseer, S.K. Rawson, J.A. Edgerton, John Wilson, P.H. Conding, Isaac Smith, E. Austin, William Thompson, H. Bensley, Wm. From Matt-per Nettie Merrill, Feb. 11-Mr Painter, Mr.

From Matt-per Kamoi, Feb. 11-Mr Cummins, S Peck, J. S Cooke, J Ross, Mr Towl, Mr and Mrs Wm Cogratali. From Katar-per Odd Fellow, Feb. 12-Dr Wood, Mrs W Hooper, Miss Gussey Hooper, Mrs Abbott, Rev S C Damon and son, Miss Ida von Pfister, Mr Emerson, W A Friedenburg.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

THE news brought by the Yankee is late and interesting, though possessing no very startling features. But few changes have taken place in the war programme in America, nor until spring can much be done. Everywhere, however, great activity prevails, preseging that the operations of spring will be on a scale and vigor surpassing anything that has yet transpired. Congress is sustaining the administration with a liberal policy, having a handsome working majority of twenty in the popular branch and about threefourths of the Senate. All the money, men, and ships asked for by the administration will undoubtedly be voted, while the revenue of the government promises to amount to over two hundred and fifty millions from taxes and duties alone. The ease with which the money loans required by the government have been raised among the people, and within the country itself. is the strongest evidence of its power and ability to carry on this war till the slavemongers' rebellion is entirely crushed out, and not a vestige of slavery, which brought it on, remains to curse

A new proposal has just been brought before Congress, which promises to become a popular measure. It is that the proceeds of the property of the planters and other leading rebels, which may be confiscated and sold, shall be distributed among the officers and soldiers of the army, instead of being returned to the public treasury. No definite action had yet been taken on this measure, nor is it clear whether it be wise policy to enact it. That the property of rebels should be confiscated, after amnesty and pardon have repeatedly been offered to them, no one can question, even should every plantation at the South be sold, and the former occupants be rendered poor and tenantless. Treason is a crime of such magnitude and foulness, that in no part of the world will apologists be found for it. Especially

ernment ever established. Among the war items received, it is stated that a plan is being formed to advance on Richmond in the spring with three strong armies by different routes. But that city may in the spring be deserted. This, however, is merely a revival of M'Clellan's favorite plan. That general advanced on Richmond by the peninsula, while M'Dowell was to advance from Fredericksburg. The scheme was well enough, and would have been carried out, but for counter orders from the Washington Cabinet, and it may be a mere re-

hearsal next spring. General Butnside is collecting a large marine and naval force at New York, to set sail early in spring. It is thought that North Carolina is to be the field of operations, which is not at all unlikely, as he is familiar there, and having commanded also at the rear of that State. (Knoxville,) will be better prepared to carry out an expedition to redeem that State from the rebel tyranny than any other general. The accounts which we publish from North Carolina show that the people are ripe for throwing off the yoke of treason under which they were involuntarily drawn, and all that is required there is protection from rebel guerrilla raids after their return is determined op, which protection will

soon be given them. At Charleston there seems to be a change in the tactics which have so long held sway before the rebel stronghold, and a portion of the troops had sailed south, as is supposed, on an expedition against Savannah. There are probably no very strong fortifications before that city, and if a capture of it is designed, it will not take so long a time as has been consumed before Charleston. At present there can be no great gain in occupying either of these cities, until the forces in the rear (Grant's) can advance and follow up the success. The bombarding at Charleston is said to have been suspended about the 19th of January, but this suspension will only be temporary. to be renewed again with increased vigor.

We observe that Mr. Lincoln is being brought foward conspicuously as a candidate for the next presidency. The legislatures of New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Kansas have endorsed his nomination, and the probability is that the movement will extend through all the States, and that he will be elected with great unanimity as the people's choice in 1864. There is no question but that he has made thus far one of the best and most popular Presidents that the Republic has ever had, and that his re-election will be the surest and speediest way to restore peace and har- London paper : mony to the Union. It would show the South. moreover, that the North did not elect him by mistake, but that he was its first, last and only choice. There would be in his re-election something of stern justice, telling the rebels that they must settle the treason difficulty with the man with whom they chose to commence it. A change in the presidential incumbent-no matter who might go in-would soften their pride, and they would think themselves less humbled, in sueing for peace.

For Vice-President, it has been suggested to select a candidate from California, but it seems more probable that Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland, stands the best chance of the honor. Such a selection would be a tribute to the border States that would secure from them a strong

The European advices indicate an increase of the troubles that threaten to involve central Europe in war as soon as spring opens. The accession of the new King in Denmark by no means removes the cause of contention, but the question of lexistmacy rather increases it. And yet it is difficult to see what either party can gain by going to war, which though commencing between small nations, may involve the

There is little doubt now that Maximilian, the newly-appointed Emperor of Mexico, intends to proceed to that country in March. He is to be accompanied by a large French army, sufficlent, it is said, to ensure his being seated firmly on the throne of Mexico. One of the conditions on which he accepted the offer was that it should be ratified by a popular vote. That condition has not been carried out, and probably never will be submitted to the people, and as a consequence, he will doubtless find that a large French army will be a necessary permanent appendage to the throne; and that the Mexican people, whenever an opportunity is given them, will decide against an Austrian Prince ruling over them. The Mexican war has thus far cost France two hundred millions of francs, a sufficient sum to have settled twice over all the claims held against Mexico by Frenchmen and Spaniards together.

(Correspondence of the Pacific Com'l Advertiser.)

Letter from Hilo-Loss of Emma Rooke. Hino, Jan. 25, 1864.

DEAR SIR :- I am sorry to inform you that the fine schooner Emma Rooke with her cargo is a total loss. She sailed in command of Capt. Berrill with about 600 kegs of sugar, and 60 bbls. of molasses, belonging to the Kaiwiki Plantation; also a small quantity of freight belonging to other parties, and left Hilo on the 19th, but at 2 P. M., and after a run of about 12 hours came to at the buoy at Honoipu, Kohala. In the morning, Capt. Berrill took up an anchor left there on some former time by the steamer Kitauea. Having finished his business at this place, at about 9 A. M., cast off from the buoy, and unfortunately in wearing around, the vessel struck on the point of rocks making out to leeward of the anchorage, and immediately bilged and filled. The passengers landed with but little difficulty, saving most of their baggage. In a very short time the sea was breaking over the vessel, making it impossible to stand on her deck. I left the evening of that day, and as the trade wind was blowing strong during the day following, I think the vessel must have gone entirely to pieces.

The loss of this schooner will probably be the means of causing another to be put on the route. which is greatly needed. Where is the Kilauca? Could she at this time be put on this route, she probably would get the freight

for some time to come. We have dates at this place from Honolulu as late as the 2d of Jan., and are hoping that another mail may reach us in all next month. Yours truly, J. W.

MR. EDITOR :- You think there was no intention to insult the protestant clergy in the late programme of the King's funeral. This is certainly a charitable conclusion, and we trust it is true, so far as the native part of the government is concerned. But would not Bishop Staley have considered it an insult if he had not been put down, in such a public document, under the title which he claims as an officer in the Christian church? The protestant clergymen in so is it when the treason is committed without | these islands claim to be as really clergymen of the cause and against the best and most liberal gov. | Christian church as his "Lordship" himself. And is it becoming in a public document, issuing from a government which owes so much to these protestant olergymen, to deny them the title and standing which they claim and have always received in the

Christian church of the islands? We do not object here, that a section of the Christian church-it it sees fit in its bigoted wisdom,should deny the protestant clergy a standing in the Christian church. But to thrust this bigotry into a public document of the government, which has been brought into being and taken a standing among the Christian nations of the earth mainly in consequence of the labors of these same protestant clergymen, is what we do not approve. There was no necessity for the government on so solemn on occasion, to treat with discourtesy any of its subjects, especially its best friends and truest benefactors.

Honolulu, Feb. 6, 1864.

RATHER COQUETTISH .- The wind has been playing the coquette the past week, much to the disgust of coasters and seamen generally. On Sunday low fog clouds covered the mountains and even Punchbowl, with the wind from the South, on Monday, it blew fresh from the S. W.; on Tuesday the trades returned with a somewhat northerly course, on Wednesday the wind hauled to North, and during the evening to N. W. On Thursday it blew a gale from the South accompanied with rain. On Monday and Tuesday nights, the thermometer fell to 65 and 60°, and the air during both days following was bracing and chilly. We should not be surprised to hear of more anoustorms on Hawaii and Mani.

(Correspondence of the Pseific Com'i Advertiser.)

About Kebala Landing Places. Mn. Epiron :- In your last issue you mention the loss of the Emma Rooke "at Kohala." The impression seems to have been made that she was lost at the landing of the "Kobala Plantation." This was not the fact. She had, as far as I can learn, discharged all of her freight for the plantation without difficulty or casualty, and left there in safety for "Honoipu," the old and well known landing for Kohala, situated near Kohala Point, about eight or ten miles from "Nachaku," the landing for Kohala Plantation. Capt. Geo. W. Willfong says of " Naohaku," the plantation landing, as compared with

"I find this place is decidedly the best landing, and quite as safe for a vessei." Again: "From what I can see, this is the best place to land freight, and I am satisfied there is no danger of the vessel." There are times when a vessel cannot land cargo cafely upon nearly the whole windward side of Hawaii out the above expresses the views of a practical seaman in reference to these landings in ordinary times, and I am led to ask this publication because several have spoken to me of the loss of the Emma Rooks at the plantation landing, and the remark of a gentleman on Maul, that "the loss of the Emmu Rooke at the plantation landing, will be a great injury to the plantation," just reported to me, leads me to feel it to be necess-

ary to make this correction and explanation.

Respectfully yours, San't. N. Castin,

Treasurer of the Kohala Sugar Company.

MR. EDITOR :- You must have observed the highly interesting account of the proceedings at the Cathedral, published in the last Polynesian. There-was a vein of the comical running through the whole account that reminded me of a new game played in London, entitled the "game of novice." As you may not have seen it, I send a copy, taken from a

Yours, &c., THREAD NEEDLE-STREET. The Game of Novice in Margaret Street, London. Honoria, Drakkst -Now croquet is over for the season, there is no game that I know for to beat that of Roman Catholic. You must enjoy it much at Claydon with such capital players as Mr. Prury and Father Ignatius, and the other Monks who perform Monks' tricks so eleverly in the Church. We had a capital game here the other day, at All Saints, Margaret street-played at nuns-Emily took the white well and vows of a year. It was so nice; all in church; the altar all decked out with flowers, covered with white satin, and the postulant also in white, dressed as a bride, in a lovely wedding-dress, orange flowers, and everything complete; and what with a little artiicial color in her cheeks, which would otherwise have been rather too pale, she looked so pretty—as we all said, "beautiful for ever." Well, and then you know the candles on the altar were lighted, and the service performed quite like a real mass -nobody but a regular Roman Catholic could have told the difference, and the Cardinal himself would have been some ime in finding it out. And so then Emily was questioned, and had to say that she was going to take the vows of her own free will; and then she took them for a year; and the Sisters all "Riess thee, Sister Ursula !" and that wicked wretch, Bob Vilbers, who was asked, whispered close behind me, "Bless then, thou art translated!" And then Ursula, that is Emily that was, curisied to the Lady Superior, and to the Father who performed the service, and a splendid Father our Clergyman Just then, while the choir was singing Jubilate, we were so frightened by an idle schoolboy who poked his head in at the door, and cried out-"Cavy! the Bishop's coming." When the ceremony was all over, we went to breakfast; a regular wedding breakfast, you know, bridecake and everyling; and I kept a bit of the cake and put it undermy pillow. and dreamt of kissing the Pope's toe. We had such fun; pulled crackers with the Father with Church mottoes enclosed; so good, some of them, and Villiers was so agreeable, but made imself such a goose. He said he must kiss the bridemaidsand did! And what do you think! He advised me to work the Father a pair of slippers inlaid with glass beads inside the soles, and to embroider him a hair shirt. The creature suggested hat we might find the materials off our own heads. thing went off so nicely. Emily's friends are in mourning for her, as she is supposed to be dead to the world; her sisters look well in black. The numbery she goes into is attached to the Church, and as much as possible like a real one in discipline, whipping and all. If Emily finds all this too much of a joke, she can give it up at the end of the year. Write soon, and be sure you tell me all about dear Father Ignatius. I wonder if he will really keep his vows of cehbacy? That dreadful Villiers says that perhaps Pusevism in sport will become Poperv in earnest. What a shame of him! Believe me, dearest, ever

BELGRAVE, December, 1863. P. S. He has just called, in a white hat with black crape ground it-says it is for Emily, and calls it butcher's mourning.

A CARD .- TO THE CONTRIBUTING MEM-BERS OF HONOLULU ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1 -The company recurn their sincere thanks for the pecuniary aid rendered them for the present year; and to those who have not paid, they would say their Treasurer, Mr. George C. Clark, will be glad to receive and receipt for the amounts at as early a date as convenient, as the Company are in want of the funds to pay their current expenses. You can rest assured, gentlemen, should any of you require the services of the Company, that No. 1 will never give up her number to any. BY ORDER OF THE COMPANY.

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requirements of this section, for every such offence he shall on conviction thereof forfeit a sum not less than one hundred, nor exceeding five hundred dollars; and such ship or vessel shall e liable to seizure, condemnation and sale, in order to enforce the payment of such forfeiture." Masters of coasters are also instructed not to carry any letters on which the Hawaiian postage has not been paid, excepting those "directed to and intended for owners or D. KALAKAUA, Post Master Genera

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The Supreme Court.

MR. EDITOR :- Little, perhaps, do you know what a suspense the public, of which I am an humble member, have been in since the resignation of the Hon. G. M. Robertson as first Associate Justice, and rumored resignation of the second Associate; and now as the time draws near when of necessity the appointments must be made, rumor has placed before the public numerous candidates for the honors of the positions thus left vacant, one of which makes strong men tremble lest their rights shall be trampled upon; life and property are now balanced upon a point requiring but a breath to hurl them from their former firm basis. Men who have felt secure in their affluence, doubt their security, widows and orphans, whose all hang upon the decisions of our courts, blanch with fear lest their rights shall be taken from them, lest justice should have the bandage torn from her eyes by the ruthless hands of this aspirant for honors for which he is totally unfit. Let those in whose province it is to make these appoint-ments give them that consideration which the importance of the sobject claims, ave, demands, and make such as shall give to us that sense of security so long enjoyed, so long the boast of

all, rich and poor, black or white. The appointments once made will be difficult to change. The public well know from the boasts made upon the street by this suid-be judge that he has been proposed, and that every nerve is strained, all influence brought to bear that can aid in the security of this gift by his friends, who thus show more real for the man than friendship for the masses-who are thus forcing upon the notice of the powers that be, a man who once seated upon the bench knows full well that being in possession, he holds nine points in hand.

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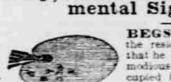
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Blue pilot cloth jackets, Blue pilot cloth pants, Buckskin pants, Cashmere pants, Biack and blue cloth pants Cashmere sack coats Black and blue cloth mantles,

Waterproof coats

White linen sheetings,

Linen and cotton table damasks,

HOSIERY, &c.

Men's brown and bleached cotton socks, Women's black and white cotton stockings, Children's cotton socks and stockings, Men's grey merino undershirts, heavy, Men's heavy woolen socks and stockings, Men's fine merino undershirts, Pink cotton undershirts.

Men's felt hats, large assortment, new style,

Men's imitation hogskin saddles, English,

Hogsheads draught ale, Bass & Co.,

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" lend, in fron cans,

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Paris green, Red Lead, Venitian red. Yellow other. Boiled linseed oil, in fron cans, Spirits of turpentine, Paint and marking brushes.

Superior English white zinc point, in iron cans,

Black paint, Chrome green,

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Barley, Split peas, Rape seed, Canary seed, Carraway seed, in demijohns, Prunes in tins, 10lbs each, Raisins in qr and hf boxes. Currants in jars, 10ths each, Westphalia hams, Sansages, Swiss cheese. Sardines in qr and hf tins. Chocolate, Crushed sugar, Loaf sugar, Candies, Norwegian codfish in qr boxes,

Liverpool yellow soap, Saitwater soap. HARDWARE, &c.

Black pepper in bags,

Indigo blue.

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Large assortment grey, white, blue and green woolen Blankets, Printed cotton handkerchiefs, silk finish; Cambr. bdkfe, White muslip hakfs, printed border, Silk corahs, large size, Silk pongee hdkfs, printed border, Huckabuck towels, Linen and cotton Turkish towels. Linen thread, brown, bleached and black; Shoe thread, Coats' spool cotton, Alena laces. Garibaidi laces, Velvet ribbons, silk and cotton, White linen tape, Woolen shawis, Cashmere shawls, Mohair and silk mantles. M. and P. buttons, Agate buttons, Metal and bone buttons Cotton curtain fringes, Silk umbrellas, Looking glasses, a large assortment, Blacksmith's coal, French calfskins,

Playing cards,

Fish globes, Tobacco pipes, Assortment fine GLASSWARE Smoking tobacco, Epsom salts, Demitohns, Birch brooms, Camphor. Soda ash in original casks, Spittoons, Gilt moulding, English fire brick, square and arch, Printing paper, Portland cement. Room paper.

Oil shooks,

Coarse and fine dairy sait, Tollet scap, Genuine Eau de Cologne, Macassar oil, Hair oil, Mahogany bookcases, Mahogany wardrobes, Jaccaranda easy chairs and tables,

Extension tables, Cape seat chairs and sofas, Market and knife baskets, A large assortment of STATIONERY, consisting of Exchange

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